

THE JAPS SEEM TO BE WINNING

Battles on the Sea Easily, But Losing Land Contests as Easily.

PORT ARTHUR BLOCKADE COMPLETE

Admiral Alexeff is Shut Up in His Stronghold--Fight Is Going on at the Yula River Again Today--

Czar Is Broken Down.

London, Feb. 15.—The Paris correspondent of the Central News wires that news from a Russian source state that a battle between Russian and Japanese forces is at present being fought on the northern bank of the Yalu river where the Russian land forces have been concentrated. From a Japanese source the Central News also learns that another Russian cruiser has been sunk at Port Arthur.

From Tokio
Tokio, Feb. 15.—A report is current that the Russian Vladivostok fleet of torpedo boats has been sunk near Haedoko. This has not been confirmed. The shortage of transports is the chief cause for the non-shipment of the Japanese land forces at the present time. The Korean minister of finance, a strong Russian ally, Yi Yung Ik, has been arrested at Seoul.

Release Steamer
Chefoo, Feb. 15.—The American steamer *Pleadies*, detained by the Russians in Port Arthur, has arrived here. The captain says the losses in the attack of the Japanese amounted to twenty-nine Russians killed and sixty injured. The Japanese are still blockading Port Arthur. A party of Belgian engineers who were recently in Manchuria say the Port Arthur defenses are weak on the land side, while long stretches of the Manchurian railroad are without any defense at all.

RUSSIAN STATESMAN
M. de Plebvre, Russia's minister of the interior, is the most unpopular man in his country. He has an iron will, is

apathetically into space. At intervals he weeps and bemoans the evils of his advisors who have brought Russia into this great trouble.

China Objects
London, Feb. 15.—The Reuter Telegraph company announces that China has stated to the powers that she cannot remain neutral while part of its territory is still under foreign control. The condition in Manchuria is grave.

Another Victory
London, Feb. 15.—The *Tien Tsin* correspondent of the *Star* announces under a Sunday date that another victory for the Japanese has occurred at Port Arthur and that eight Russian warships have been captured or sunk. The latter statement is as yet unofficial.

A RUSSIAN STATESMAN
Count Lamsdorff, Russia's minister of foreign affairs, is a veteran diplomat

NEW SCHEME OF STOCKMEN

WANT TO LEASE PUBLIC DOMAIN
FOR GRAZING PURPOSES.

IT WOULD HINDER SETTLING

Could Take the Pick of the Lands In
the West for Nominal Rent, for
Long Period of Years.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—Spec-
ial—At the recent stock-growers' con-
ventions held in Portland most of the prominent stock men strongly ad-
vocated the establishment of some system for the leasing of the public grazing lands. It was set forth
that there are something over half a billion acres of remaining public
lands in the western grazing states
and territories; that only a proportion of this can be irrigated by the government; that the remaining must forever remain arid and un-
improved, and suitable only for grazing
purposes and that therefore, to avoid
conflict among stockmen and over-
grazing and trampling to death of
the grasses, the land should be classi-
fied and the stockmen allowed to lease
them from the government, in-
cidentally providing a large annual
income, which could be used for ir-
rigation works.

Very Interesting

This interesting proposition ap-
pears a highly attractive one to the
casual observer. Stockmen would
without question gladly pay from one
and one half to in some cases five
cents an acre annually for a five or
ten year lease. Very possibly the
government might obtain five or ten
million dollars a year income from
this land. It would undoubtedly be
an excellent revenue provider.

But what would be the effect upon
the country involved of leasing and
fencing the public lands? Needless to
say, stockmen would secure the
very best of the land, claiming that
when wanted, it could be irrigated,
but that it should in the meantime
yield the government a revenue
from the settlement and farming of
the country? The stockmen are to-
day doing everything in their power
to prevent and discourage settlement
on the public domain, which inter-
feres with their large grazing opera-
tions. With a leasing title to such
lands their power to prevent settle-
ment would be infinitely increased,
no matter what the terms or restric-
tions of the lease.

Powerful Wedge

With such a title in the hands of a
powerful stock grower, or livestock
corporation employing numbers of
ranchmen and cowboys he would in-
deed be a hardy homesteader who
would go within the cattleman's
fenced domain and say: "Here is
the government land; I am going to
settle here."

Once the stockmen secured a lease
title to the land, there would be no
settlement on that land. And who
is going to classify this land, and what
say what is grazing land and what
is agricultural land?

"What man shall say," said Sena-
tor Gibson of Montana, in discussing
the leasing question, "that this land
is fit only for grazing? Land that
is today arid and worthless will to-
morrow be found to be available for
the profitable growth of some crop.
Vast acreages in Montana, which
ten years ago were grazed over and
believed to be worthless for any other
purpose, are now the homes of thou-
sands of prosperous farmers. We do
not want to make the mistake of
shutting out settlement in this way,
and no leasing law I care not what
its provisions, could have any other
result."

Just a Move

This movement of the big stock-
men to secure the right to lease as
government lands is looked upon as
but another move in line with their
operations to secure absolute title
to vast tracts of the public domain
for grazing purposes. Once such a
lease is given to the government, the
government they figure that they could
prevent its abrogation indefinitely
and for this reason it must be looked
upon as one of the most dangerous
propositions ever presented to Con-
gress. The government must keep
itself clear from any such entangle-
ment, which cannot but operate
against the small stockman, and the
prospective settler and would unques-
tionably lead to much friction and
trouble in the segregation of lands for
government or private irrigation
purposes. Best first stop the land
leaks under the present laws by
which the public lands are now being
absorbed at the rate of 25 million
acres a year, and then hold each
acre in absolute government title un-
til it is ready to be settled upon by a
man who will build a home upon it.
This will not curb the true develop-
ment of the west in the least, if it
does curtail that class which is now
going on at a much too rapid rate for
the good of the country's future."

GUY E. MITCHELL.

A CARD
We, the undersigned, do hereby
agree to refund the money on a 50-
cent bottle of Green's warranted Sy-
rup of Tea if it fails to cure your
cough or cold. We also guarantee
a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory
or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo. E. Voiss & Co.,
E. B. Hennick's Pharmacy,
People's Drug Co., H. E. Banous & Co.,
Janeville, Wis.

NORTH HARMONY.
North Harmony, Feb. 11.—Mr. C.
A. Rice is taking the Farmers' course
at Madison university.

Robert Stewart and William Crans-
dall made a business trip to John-
son's Creek last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Story will en-
tertain at dinner the following: Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Martin, Mr. and Mrs.
E. Hopple, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron
Clark, Friday.

Ruth Grandall is visiting her
grand parents at Milton Junction.

The Sr. L. T. L. held a "poverty
party" at George Wilcox's last Sat-
urday evening.

When you feel like singing—sing.
Sighing will never pleasure bring.
Learn to laugh, and laugh right
By taking Rocky Mountain Tea at
night. A. Voiss' Pharmacy.

LENT BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Episcopal Church Has Certain Reg-
ulations for Observance of
the Fast.

On Wednesday, Lent begins. All
over the world the coming forty days
will be kept in commemoration of
the fasting of Jesus Christ in the wil-
derness of Judea. In the Catholic and
Episcopal churches the fast is more
closely observed than in any other
church. To all the Episcopalians in
their devotions Bishop Nicholson of
Milwaukee has issued the following
list of regulations to be observed.
Daily services will be held in each
of the Episcopal churches here
throughout the period of fasting:

1. To be present at the holy eucharist every Sunday, and at least once during the week.
2. To receive holy communion every week, after careful preparation, and always fasting.
3. To abstain from flesh meat on Wednesdays and Fridays and other days of abstinence.
4. To avoid all social entertainments, and public amusements.
5. To read some portion of the holy scripture daily.

6. To pray for others, especially for the conversion of sinners and for steadfastness in the faith.
7. To save money for the Easter communion.
8. To reconcile yourself to any with whom you are at variance.
9. To restrain the tongue from criticism of others, and from useless talk.

WASHINGTON POST SAYS SOMETHING

Scores the Milwaukee Organ for a
Contemptible Attack Upon
Babcock.

Under the heading "Contemptible
and Cowardly," the Washington
Post of Sunday morning printed the
following editorial directed at the
Milwaukee Free Press and the ma-
chine politicians of the state regarding
the charges made against Con-
gressman Babcock.

"The Milwaukee mouthpiece of the
Follette faction of the Wisconsin
republicans, and the battery that is
the chief offensives agency in the war
that La Follette and his following
are waging on Representative Bab-
cock, chairman of the house commit-
tee on the District of Columbia, makes a
contemptible and cowardly

attack upon all newspapers and cor-
respondents, who, in the discharge of
their duty to the public, have
made any allusion to the good work
performed by Mr. Babcock in con-
gress and in campaigns.

"They have scored Mr. Babcock
with mean and malicious falsehoods,

inspired by that hatred which a cer-
tain class of small minia inevitable-
ly cherish toward successful men whose
nature commits them to detestation of
base characters and their methods.

It is cowardly because it seeks to
avoid responsibility by omitting the
names of those at whom it aims its
calumnies.

"Mr. Babcock, as our readers are
well aware, is chairman of the repub-
lican congressional committee, and in that position has achieved the
unexampled record of five successive
victories. Meanwhile, as chairman of
the district committee, Mr. Bab-
cock has won and held, and still re-
tains, the full confidence of the house
holders and business men and other respectable elements of
the district's population. The Post,
finding Mr. Babcock's services as
district chairman grossly maligned in
a pamphlet or booklet published by
the La Follette faction, took occasion
recently to state, in the interest of
truth and decency, the opinion of
this community as regards those
services and likewise the almost uni-
versal opinion of La Follette's coun-
trymen as to himself. That article
appears to have touched off all the
guns in the La Follette battery of
promiscuous slander.

"The Milwaukee organ charges
newspapers and correspondents with
having been bought up by Mr. Bab-
cock, and explains that he gets all
the money required for this immense
subsidization out of the funds he collects
for campaign purposes. The Post
is too transparent for effective use
among well informed citizens, but
there are many voters who are not
well informed, and credulity always
goes with ignorance. But such in-
famous, such dirty warfare as that
is bound to react on those who in-
dulge in it. It may possibly increase
the demand for La Follette as a
Chautauqua freak, but it will stink
his ambition out of sight and bury
his faction in irredeemable disgrace.

"It is impossible for the mephitis
American to conquer the lion, but it
can make itself disagreeable to and
dislike by the lion and all other ani-
mals by its peculiar mode of assault.

However, there is a heap of consola-
tion in the statement of a learned
writer that the mephitis American is
a short lived animal, and generally
goes hence by the action on itself of
the medium of its assaults on men
and beasts."

SURPRISED MRS. WARREN WITH
A DELIGHTFUL REMEMBRANCE

America Rebekah Lodge, No. 26, Re-
member Their Financial Sec.

retary Pleasantly.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED

Residents of Vladivostok Must Find
Shelter Elsewhere.

Vladivostok, via Shanghai, Feb. 15.—
Martial law has been proclaimed
here. Those Russians who have no
provisions must leave within two
weeks. Russians with eight months'
provisions may stay, but if the port
is blockaded everyone must go be-
yond the fighting zone.

Removes the microbes which im-
poverish the blood and circulation.
Stops all trouble that interferes with
nutrition. That's what Hollister's
Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35
cents. Tea or tablet form. A. Voiss'
Pharmacy.

Preaches Tonight: Reverend
Hatch will preach this evening at
the Baptist church.

LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road
Fireman K. Stinson is off duty for
a few days.

General Foreman Thomas Erickson
was a Chicago visitor today.

Engineer Charles Manning, on the
DeKirk passenger run, reported for
work this morning.

Fireman J. J. Russell of the Wis-
consin division is on the sick list.

Paul Creditch, a storekeeper at
the roundhouse, is confined to his
home on Western avenue by illness.

Engineer Lou Miller is off duty to-
day.

Train number 521 was an hour and
a half late today.

Notes of the Railroads

Charles W. Murphy has been ap-
pointed city passenger agent of the
Southern Pacific at New Orleans, La.

J. H. Hardbeck has been appointed
industrial agent of the Cleveland,
Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis,
with headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind.

Lawrence W. Gent has been ap-
pointed traveling freight agent for
the St. Louis and San Francisco, with
headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., to suc-
ceed F. E. Clark, resigned.

L. C. Fritch, secretary of the
American Railway Engineering and
Maintenance of Way association, has
accepted a position on the Illinois
Central and will do special work, re-
porting to the general superintendent
of the Mississippi division of the
Baltimore and Ohio Southern, but
was compelled to give up that post
in November, 1902, on account of
Wisconsin.

Only a moderate business is re-
ported in old goods among packers. W.
W. Child purchased 220cs of '02 from
O. G. Hanson and 70cs of J. Skear at
7 and 2 cents. H. O. Hogan sold
52cs of '02 to O. K. Roe at 8 cents.
F. S. Barnes reports the sale of 160cs
to eastern parties for the week.

A few days of easing weather dur-
ing the week has permitted growers
to take down another portion of the
hanging crop—possibly two-thirds of
it—but we fear much of the leaf is
in too light case.

The shipments of storage ranch 12
car loads, 600cs, from this market to
all points for the week.

New York.

The recent thaw enabled growers
to take down the greater part of the
tobacco from the poles and the work
of stripping is now proceeding apace.

Owing to the severe weather, how-
ever, which followed, and the bad
condition of the roads, buyers have
been prevented from riding and ex-
amining the tobacco, and as a con-
sequence the market for the new crop
has not yet opened. The leaf is
described as of good quality with no
indications as of pole burn, and good
prices are expected.

New England.

The market seems at last to have
definitely wakened up. Most of the
growers have been able to handle
their crops, almost all of which have
been taken from the poles. Buyers
are numerous and there is a keen
demand for good leaf. Prices range
from 8 cents to 12 cents, as an average
in certain districts, of Connecticut
figures were expected and growers
are displaying much dissatisfaction.

If the situation does not improve,
they say, this year will be as bad as
last and the probable conse-
quence will be a great reduction in
next year's acreage.

New York.

If you haven't time to prepare Ho-
lister's Rocky Mountain Tea, it is
now made in tablet form also. Get
a package already to use. Makes you
well; keeps you well. 35 cents. A.
Voiss' Pharmacy.

DEATH CALLS
JOHN HARVEY

Well Known and Prominent Resident
of Rock Co., Treasurer of Caledo-
nian Society, Presbyterian Elder.

At his home, No. 11 Ruger avenue,
Mr. John Harvey, after months of
great suffering, passed peacefully

away shortly after seven o'clock
Saturday evening. He was born in
Stirlingshire, Scotland, Aug. 4, 1824.

He grew to manhood in his native
land, developing a character as
strong and rugged as his native hills.
April 9, 1852 he married Ellen McEl-
lenn of the same parish. Together

they came to Rock Prairie, arriving
in June of the same year. He under-
went the usual hardships of pioneer
life, taking a deep interest in all
that pertained to the welfare of
the community. He was active in
local politics, serving as assessor,
chairman of the town board, and
treasurer, for many years. His zeal
and love for the church was, however,
the most prominent in his life. He has left an
imprint for that will live. An
assistant superintendent of the Rock
Prairie U. P. S. S. and as elder of the Pres-
byterian church he was most faithful
for twenty-five years.

In 1883 he retired from active
work, removing from his farm in
Johnstown to this city. He was an
enthusiastic member of the Rock
County Caledonian society, also of
the Presbyterian church in this city.

His wife died in 1868, leaving three
children, two of whom are living,
Wm. B. and Jennie, of this city. In
1875 he married Miss Mary McGiffen,
who with two daughters still survive
him. Also one brother in Scotland,
Alex. M. of La Prairie, and one sis-
ter in New Zealand, are left to
mourn the death of a loving brother.

The funeral will be held from the
house tomorrow afternoon at 1
o'clock. Reverend Henderson will
officiate. The interment will be at
Johnstown Center.

ANOTHER WOMAN
WROTE TO HUBBY

His Beloit Wife Got the Letter—To
Recover It, A. E. More is Alleged

To Have Stabbed Spouse in Leg.

Fighting to get possession of a letter
which his wife had in her possession
Friday evening, A. E. Moore of Beloit
is alleged to have stabbed his wife in
the leg with a jack-knife. He is now in the Rock
County jail awaiting his examination
which has been set for Wednesday at ten o'clock. Chief Schielbel was
called to the Moore residence shortly
after seven o'clock Friday evening
from the wife. The husband was taken to
the lock-up for the night and in the
morning Bertha Moore appeared before
Judge Booth and swore out a
complaint charging her spouse with
assault with intent to do great bodily
harm. The trouble is said to have
arisen over a letter which Mrs. Moore
had in her possession and which had been written to her husband
by another woman. He is a painter and paper-hanger and had
been employed at Harvard recently.

LIMA.

Lima, Feb. 12.—Several from here
attended the social at Wm. Armstrong's Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Owens of Columbus, is
visiting her friend, Mabel Boyd, this
week.

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The Taffy Pull



\$7½ for Choice of the Coats

THE BEST BARGAINS OF THE YEAR ARE HERE TODAY.

A splendid collection of the noblest coats of the season, comprising all the Military Coats, fitted back coats and the styles which have made our department headquarters for the best in coats—Handsome garments in Black, Navy, Brown, Oxford and Castor, every one lined throughout with Skinner's satin, and tailored as good garments should be—Coats which have been priced at 15, 18, 20 and \$22½, now on sale at a choice for one price \$7½.

\$3 for Choice of Fifty.

All desirable coats of the present season's style, including coats for misses and children, also ladies' coats—in this line are such garments as were up to ten dollars now on sale at a choice for \$3.

Many weeks yet to wear a winter coat and at those prices it won't cost much.

Simpson
DRY GOODS

JANESEVILLE MARKET REPORT

JUDGE L. D. BREWSTER IS DEAD

Quotations on Grain and Produce. Reported for the Gazette. REPORTED BY F. A. WOOD & CO.

Feb. 10, 1904. "Wheat—1st Pt. at \$1.25 to \$1.30 and 2nd at \$1.15 to \$1.20 per sack.

Wheat—No. 3 Winter, 75¢/50; No. 3 Spring, 52¢/50 cents.

Barley—Extra 40¢/50; fair to good malting 44¢/50; mostly grade, 29¢/50.

Corn—Ear, per ton, \$11-\$12.00 depending on quality.

Oats—No. 3 white, 33¢/50c; fair, 33¢/50c, 35¢/50c to 36¢/50c per bushel.

Timothy Seed—Details at \$1.20 to \$1.40/bushel. Buy at \$2.10 to \$2.30/cwt.

Feed—Pork corn and oats, 21¢/40c to 23¢/50c/bushel.

Mixtures, \$30¢/42c.

Bran—\$1.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.

Flour—Middlings—\$1.10/bag, per ton.

Red Dye—\$23.00. Standard Middlings, \$19.00/bag.

Oil Meal—\$2.50 per ton.

Corn Meal—\$1.10 per ton.

Hay—\$ 8.00 per ton; baled, \$9.00.

Mrs. Austin's famous Pancake flour is in town—tasty and delicious as ever.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Later part the idea that Japan has sunk more Russian battle-ships already than Russia has in commission.

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes will help you to realize that lost appetites. At stores.

Are You Going to California? If so, take the "True Southern Route" via the Iron Mountain from St. Louis through Texarkana and El Paso, avoiding the cold and snow. Daily Pullman service. Also tourist cars leaving St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday. Communicate with L. D. KNOWLES, General Agent. 114 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee.

What's Going On

The Peoples Drug company, the popular druggists, are thinking of putting a penny-in-the-slot weighing machine in their store, so that those who use Mi-o-na can tell how much they gain in weight every week.

There is talk of forming a "Get Fat Society" in Janesville. It will be a jolly crowd, as fat people are always happy. This will undoubtedly increase the sale of Mi-o-na, the flesh forming food, for which The Peoples Drug company are the local agents.

It is rather unusual for a physician to treat his patients on the no-care, no-pay plan. However, this is the way The Peoples Drug company are selling Mi-o-na, as they agree to refund the price of 50¢ a box if it does not cure all stomach troubles and increase weight.

The Gazette is going to publish experiences of those who have used Mi-o-na, the remarkable flesh forming food. Send in your letters and tell what this preparation has done for you.

The remarkable results from the use of our advertising columns has never been better shown than in The Peoples Drug company's large sale of Mi-o-na. This preparation has not been advertised for very many months, but it already is the best selling article in The Peoples Drug company's store.

MORMONS MUST OBEY OR QUIT

Presidency Ousts Officials Ignoring Priesthood in Politics.

Brigham City, Utah, Feb. 15.—Drastic measures are being resorted to by the Mormon presidency to enforce obedience to the priesthood in all political and business affairs. President Kelly of this state is leading in the effort. The city council has been dominated by the quorum of priests and business houses have been boycotted by them. Young officials of the church have been ordered to stand up in open congregation and promise implicit obedience to the priesthood. Ten who declined to do this were summarily expelled. Ultimatums have been issued to twenty others to comply with Kelly's demands or be treated similarly.

RAIRIE CHICKENS HURT CROPS

Destroy Kansas' Crop and Wheat—Hunters Seize Opportunity.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 15.—Prairie chickens are destroying the corn and wheat crops in Geary and Riley counties, north of Fort Riley. The big prairie fire which swept over the military reservation drove thousands of prairie chickens to the farms. For many years hunting has not been allowed on the government reservation, and the chickens have multiplied by the thousands. Sportsmen are going there on every train for a slaughter, consent having been given. Farmers are advertising the advantages there to hunters.

NEW ENGINE IS SIZE OF WATCH

Canadian Shows Minute Invention That Runs Big Saw.

New York, Feb. 15.—The marvel of the national auto-boat exposition. It is said, is a new steam engine invented by a man named Weeks, from Canada. Mr. Weeks has a six-horse power steam engine that is about the size of a dollar watch. It is made of old boiler tubing and is applied to a ten-inch circular saw, which cuts through cypress or oak several inches thick. A fifty-horse power engine if made of nickel steel, Mr. Weeks says, could be held in a boy's hand or carried in the pocket of a suit coat.

FINDS CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA

Dr. R. E. Graham of Missouri Says Inoculation Prevents the Disease.

Columbus, Mo., Feb. 15.—After experimenting for three years, Dr. R. E. Graham, formerly the bacteriologist of Missouri University, has announced that hog cholera can be cured by inoculation, the same as "Texas fever" among cattle. One hundred hogs were inoculated recently with a serum and then exposed to the disease and none was infected. Several hogs that had cholera were cured by inoculation.

Col. Bouck Near Death.

Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 15.—Col. Gabe Bouck, who lies near death at the Aethearn hotel, showed no notable change. His weakness, however, became more accentuated and the amount of nourishment he could take was less than formerly.

Negro Dies at Age of 105.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15.—Robert Collins, colored, the oldest resident of Christian county, died at his home in Taylorville at the age of 105.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The Dreyfus case has been definitely set for trial by the French court of cassation, beginning Feb. 25.

Alvinza Hayward, the millionaire mining man who was stricken with paralysis several weeks ago, died at his home in San Francisco.

Prof. Charles Emerson Beecher, Ph. D., professor of paleontology and curator of Peabody museum at Yale, died at his home in New Haven, Conn.

The Scott county, Illinois, Republican convention to name delegates to the congressional and senatorial conventions has been set for March 7 at Winchester.

The Glorioso di Italia says the approaching visits to Rome of Archibishop Farley of New York and Archibishop Quigley of Chicago are connected with the appointment of an American primate. The statement, however, is denied unauthoritatively at the vatican.

WELL-KNOWN JURIST SUCCUMBS AFTER LONG ILL HEALTH.

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 15.—Judge Lyman Denison Brewster, a jurist of national reputation, was found dead at his home in this city. While speaking at the annual dinner of the New York State Bar association at Albany last year Judge Brewster suffered from a stroke of apoplexy, and has been in feeble health ever since. When Mrs. Brewster went to her husband's room to call him, she found that he was dead. Among many important cases Judge Brewster was associated with Joseph H. Choate, now United States Ambassador to England, in breaking the will of the late Samuel J. Tilden.

JOKER IS SLAIN BY HIS VICTIM

Youth Who Seeks to Frighten Negro Taken for Burglar.

St. Paul, Feb. 15.—Fred B. Watson, aged 17, as a joke attempted to frighten the men sleeping in his father's livery barn, was mistaken for a burglar and killed. Followed by his older brother, young Watson entered the barn, but instead of being frightened, David Parker, a negro, one of the men in the barn, struck the leader of the supposed intruders on the head with an iron bar. The young man's skull was broken and he died in a few minutes. Parker surrendered to the police, but it is thought he will not be prosecuted.

Rams Spanish Cruiser.

St. Kitts, Leeward Islands, Feb. 15.—The Nova Scotian brigantine Peerless, while leaving the harbor fouled the Spanish cruiser Rio de la Plata. The Peerless lost her bowsprit and the cruiser's rudder and gun supports were damaged.

Cedar Rapids Gets Cleverger.

Richmond, Ind., Feb. 15.—Zora Cleverger, the crack athlete of Indiana university, has signed with the Cedar Rapids baseball team in the Three Eyes League. Several league teams were after him.

It is rather unusual for a physician to treat his patients on the no-care, no-pay plan. However, this is the way The Peoples Drug company are selling Mi-o-na, as they agree to refund the price of 50¢ a box if it does not cure all stomach troubles and increase weight.

The Gazette is going to publish experiences of those who have used Mi-o-na, the remarkable flesh forming food. Send in your letters and tell what this preparation has done for you.

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday, No. 15, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday, Janesville Chapter, No. 5, B. A. M.—1st and 3rd Monday, No. 6, B. A. M.—2nd and 4th Thursday, Janesville Chapter, No. 8, O. E. M.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

I. O. O. F.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday, Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Campground, No. 8—1st and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarch Chapter, No. 2, B. A. M.—1st and 3rd Saturday, Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 10, O. E. M.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Wednesday.

G. A. R.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 2a—2nd and 4th Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.—Every Alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Social and Benevolent Club—1st Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.

Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Wednesday.

Ortodox Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp, No. 58—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Rock River Tent, No. 61—1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Hike, Post, 71, Ladies of Rock River, 1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.

North-Western Chapter.

Janesville Council, No. 238—1st Wednesday.

United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars hall.

Olive Branch, No. 38—2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27—Degree of Honor.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.

Laurel and Thistle.

Elks and Lions, No. 122, Royal Arcanum—2nd and 4th Monday.

Independent Order of Foresters—4th Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Order of the Knights of Columbus—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Order of the Knights of Pythias—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

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Fair and continued cold.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the office any neglect on the part of carrier boys in the delivery of the paper. The boys are instructed to put the paper in mail boxes wherever they are supplied, and to call "paper" on delivery.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1904.

Our Washington dispatches with reference to President Roosevelt's position, and the success of the Bryan-Hearst combination in seizing the reins of the Democratic coach, tend to clear the air very much. As our Washington correspondent says, it now looks as if the fight will be between Mr. Roosevelt and a Bryan-Hearst combination.

The fight of the "high finance" against Mr. Roosevelt has practically ended. In the entire defeat of the former. For more than a year the most strenuous, scientific and varied efforts have been made to discredit the President in the eyes of his party and the people, and at times these efforts have not been characterized by what might be called an over-zeal of taste. They have, however, failed, and one by one the principal elements in the "high finance" have confessed failure and abandoned a hopeless task. But one thing remains to be tried, and that is doomed to failure with the rest; namely, an effort to make people believe that the President has compromised with the "high finance" in some way or other. He has, of course, done nothing of the kind, for he has nothing to compromise. Nevertheless, this has not prevented the attempt to involve the administration in the fate of the Foraker bill, which bill looks very much as if it were in the nature of a sharp knife intended for the President's back. There is, however, no danger of the public being misled with respect to this matter, and it is now reasonably clear that Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated without opposition by the Republican convention.

COUNCIL MEETING. This evening the common council will hold its regular meeting. So much has been said regarding the freight clause in the interurban franchise both in the columns of the newspapers and in the two mass meetings that decided in favor of its adoption that it is not necessary at this time to remind the city fathers that it is the wish of the people of the city who elected them to their offices that the freight clause should be added to the present franchise as it stands. Members of the council who opposed the clause have signified their intentions of passing the ordinance as asked for at the present time without doubt it will be passed. However, the meeting tonight will be full of interest to the large gallery of spectators who will doubtless be present.

other place and time. When all is said and done, however, it may well be doubted that this is the time and this the place for any great change in the present anti-trust law or its applications.

If there were only Mr. James J. Hill to deal with, no one need have much fear of combinations. Mr. Hill is one of the very few great railroad men in this country who have been able to extend their line of vision beyond the dollar immediately in sight. He has from first conducted his transportation business on the principle that the territory which he served must prosper before his railroad could prosper. He has practically made the northwest and the Puget Sound territory what it is today. If the process of combination could stop short at the Northern Securities company, as it is now constituted, and if Mr. Hill's policy and methods could be guaranteed in perpetuity in the conduct of that company, we believe it would be a good thing for the northwest. But, as every one knows, this cannot be done.

Those who are of an imaginative temperament can profitably devote themselves to forming a picture of what might have happened had the Securities Company idea been allowed to go unquestioned by the law. There are many men prominent in railroad finance and management whose records are such as to exclude them from the confidence of the public, either as railroad managers or as financiers. If these men had had a free field for the exploitation of the public it cannot be doubted that the effects would have been disastrous. It is necessary for the general good that there be a check upon the activities of such men, and it is unavoidable that such a check shall interfere with the operations of men like Mr. Hill, themselves worthy of trust.

The time has not yet come for a general letting down of the bars in this matter. The key to the railroad problem lies in mutual concession. The railroads must concede to the public ultimate control over rates, and the public should concede to the railroads right to use the machinery necessary to make their rates effective. The public will infallibly assume control over rates sooner or later, and if the railroads delay they may be able to secure nothing for the concession. Two amendments to the interstate commerce law would meet the case; one giving the commission power over rates, and the other giving railroads permission to pool. With a commission reconstituted as to personnel this would settle the railroad question.

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PRESS COMMENT.

Rice Lake Leader: What was termed the Sawyer machine, was simply a wheelbarrow compared to the mechanism of the double-jointed, forward and back action machine now in operation at Madison. It is the first and only political machine, run at the expense of the taxpayers, democrats, republicans, prohibitionists and populists. It cost the boss nothing—and he can run it for all it is worth.

Baraboo Republic: No, it is a mistake. Some one asks if W. R. Hearst owns the Milwaukee Free Press as it is like the Chicago American, and that string of papers owned by him. No, Mr. Hearst has nothing to do with that paper. Uncle Ike owns the building and most of the office. The trash in its editorial columns is written by some old gentleman hired for that sort of thing.

Mineral Point Tribune: A whisky advertisement advises travellers to take a bottle of theirs with them, with the assurance that "it will make the journey smoother." Wonder if this is meant to catch in particular the attention of those who ride o'er the bumpy-bump track between here and Janesville.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Elbert Hubbard says his new wife "is as fine mentally as Elizabeth Barrett Browning and strong as George Eliot." Somehow brilliant women do generally manage to fish up about the worst thing in the matrimonial grab bag.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Squirm and wriggle as they will there is no escape from the conclusion that the Democratic party is up against the real thing in the shape of the Hearst candidacy, and unless the signs are greatly misleading he is the coming man for the Democrats.

Buffalo Express: Considerable surprise is expressed because the German crown prince talked back to his royal pa. How does it happen that the royal family has been thought hitherto to be different in this respect from other families?

Hudson Star-Times: The buzzards are buzzing down in the Third Congressional district, where politics is one continual round of sizzling, Joe Babcock's savory carcass is the ob-

ject of prey now, but it is not yet a corpse, by quite a majority.

New York World: The latest University of Chicago professor to break forth calls the Bible a scrap-book. His own "scrap" will follow speedily and not under Biblical rule.

Chicago News: Perhaps when she hears the firing in the north the empress of China does not think those sixty automobiles presented to her one too many.

Washington Post: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., boasts of having cut eighty cords of wood in one winter. His esteemed father is the member of the family who continues to cut ice.

Ohio State Journal: Kunzite, the new gem, is described as coming under the head of spodumene, otherwise known as the triphane. That makes it clear to the merest child.

Baraboo Republic: So far the news from the Orient shows that the plucky little Japs have carried their own ward and some of the outside precincts besides.

Chicago Tribune: Much comfort may be derived from the reflection that eggs are worth 10 cents apiece in Panama.

Madison Democrat: Anyway Wall's boom for president has not entirely overthrew the Russo-Japanese war.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Handy Eel

Said Mrs. Eel one morning: "Pray, don't forget those things; Remembe first the cruelty. And then the mummy rings."

"Be sure to stop at mamma's. And get a jar of jam. Then swim down past the grocer's. And buy a little ham."

"I'd like a dozen eggplants. A dozen onions, too; Or parsley get two bunches To put into the stew."

It's unlucky when callin' on a young lady to have the family under the impression that you're jest a dyin' to set up with the hull crowd.

It's unlucky to wear a short-tailed coat and a pair of linen pants to a Baptist picnic on a Thursday and sit down on a raspberry pie.

It ain't considered lucky when you've called on your lady love a hull lot later than you'd ought to, to hear her father's number 'leven, boots a-comin' down the stairs.

I s'pose that there are more unlucky signs that folks of a superstitious turn of mind might suggest, but these are enuf to show that there are a hull lot of things occurrin' about us every day that set us a-thinkin' more or less. As I said, I ain't a mite superstitious, but I do think it's a bad sign to hear two black cats bayowlin' under my window of a June night just when I'm a-wantin' to go to sleep. "Hank Slink" in Boston Globe.

They were the rings and crullers. Which to the eel had clung. Because he had them nicely. Upon his backlet strung.

He tied a string around him. So he know what to do. He bought the things she wanted. But reached home with but two.

They were the rings and crullers. Which to the eel had clung. Because he had them nicely. Upon his backlet strung.

"My dear," he said, "don't send me In future for your things Unless each has a hole in Like these nice muffin rings."

—Detroit Journal.

Quadricycle Fire Engine.

A quadricycle, composed of two tandem bicycles arranged side by side, has been invented in Paris to serve as a fire engine in cases of emergency. It is worked by four men, and is fitted up with the necessary hose pipes and fittings, which occupy the space between the riders. On reaching the scene of action it will be the work of a minute to bring the hose pipes into play on the fire.

Propose Great Bridge.

The greatest project for bridge work comes from Asia where a railway commission has just recommended the old plan of connecting Ceylon with India by a bridge across the reef called "Adam's bridge" and the island of Rameswaram.

STRENGTH. The following companies have all been heard from in regard to the Baltimore fire, and all companies that we are on will meet all losses promptly, paying all claims 100 cents on the dollar and have abundant capital left for the protection of all its policy holders:

American Ins. Co., of Newark, N. J.

American Ins. Co., of Philadelphia, Pa.

Teutonia Ins. Co., of New Orleans, La.

The Fire Ins. Co., of the County of Phil., Pa.

National Union, of Pittsburg, Pa.

National Ins. Co., of Allegheny, Pa.

United Underwriters Agency, composed of

German Fire Ins. Co. of Indiana, National

Ins. Co. of Allegheny, Pa.; Farmers' and

Mechanics' Ins. Co. of Lincoln, Neb.

We aim at all times to represent nothing but good sound companies, and promise our patrons the best protection at all times.

SCOTT & SHERMAN.

Room 2, Phoebeus Block.

"MARBLE CITY" IN IRELAND.

Material Used for All Sorts of Purposes in Kilkenny.

How many people are there who know that there is at least one town in Ireland whose buildings and streets are mostly of marble, whose shops, houses and churches are adorned with it? Surely not many. The town of Kilkenny in Ireland. This beautiful town has gained the designation of the "Marble City" because so plentifully is the native black marble found in its vicinity been used for various purposes in the town, that as a matter of fact, the very streets are paved with it. Black marble is not the only kind found and used, however, in the town. There are some splendid examples of what Ireland can produce in marble to be seen in the cathedral at Kilkenny. Green specimens are observed even finer than the black ones, and the reddest itself is an excellent instance of what Ireland can show in this way.

The supports of the pulpit, too, are discovered to be solid pieces of this green marble, which is found, not only Kilkenny so much as in the further district of Connemara.

Some people acknowledge that they have a skeleton in the closet and don't make any bones about it either.

An affair of the heart should not be entered into in a half-hearted sort of way.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SIPS FROM THE PUNCH BOWL

Whisky cannot talk, but it tells on a man.

A single quill often makes a goose of many a man.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

It ain't considered lucky to marry a scoldin' woman on a Thursday, Monday, Saturday, Wednesday, Sunday, Tuesday or a Friday.

It's unlucky when callin' on a young lady to have the family under the impression that you're jest a dyin' to set up with the hull crowd.

It's unlucky to wear a short-tailed coat and a pair of linen pants to a Baptist picnic on a Thursday and sit down on a raspberry pie.

It ain't considered lucky when you've called on your lady love a hull lot later than you'd ought to, to hear her father's number 'leven, boots a-comin' down the stairs.

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"My dear," he said, "don't send me In future for your things Unless each has a hole in Like these nice muffin rings."

—Detroit Journal.

THE CARUTHERS AFFAIR

is a tale of surpassing interest, and relates a series of adventures and mysteries which

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—Detroit Journal.

SEEMS INCREDIBLE.

THIS wonderfully interesting story will begin in the next issue of this paper. Copyrighted, and published by special arrangement.

Rheumatism "THE PAIN KING."

Those who have ever felt its keen, cutting pains, or witnessed the intense suffering of others, know that Rheumatism is torture, and that it is rightly called "The King of Pain."

All do not suffer alike. Some are suddenly seized with the most excruciating pains, and it seizes every muscle and joint in the body was being torn asunder. Others feel only occasional slight pains for weeks or months, when a sudden change in the weather or exposure to damp, chilly winds or night brings on a fierce attack, lasting for days perhaps, and leaving the patient with a weakened constitution or crippled and deformed for all time.

An acid, polluted condition of the blood is the cause of every form and variety of Rheumatism, Muscular, Articular, Chronic, Inflammatory and Sciatic, and the blood must be purged and purified before there is an end to your aches and pains. External applications, the use of liniments and plasters, do much toward temporary relief, but such treatment does not reach the real cause or cleanse the diseased blood; but S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers and tonics, does cure Rheumatism by antidoting and neutralizing the poisonous acids and building up the weak and sluggish blood. It is safe and reliable in all forms of Rheumatism. It makes the old acid blood rich, and the pain-tortured muscles and joints are relieved, the shattered nerves are made strong, and the entire system is invigorated and toned up by the use of this great vegetable remedy.

SSS If you have Rheumatism, write us, and we will furnish without charge any information desired, and we will mail free our book on Rheumatism.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

If...

your work has increased in volume and importance, and your salary has not—there's something wrong which a want ad. may set

DR. CARRIER OF CARROLL COLLEGE

PREACHED AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING.

TALKED OF SMALL COLLEGES

Told of the Great Work Being Done and To Be Done in the Future by These Institutions.

Dr. Wilbur O. Carrier, the new president of Carroll college at Waukesha, preached in the Presbyterian church in this city yesterday morning on The Christian College. Dr. Carrier has lately given up his pastorate in Chicago to undertake the work of building Carroll into a strong institution. It is hereafter to be the Presbyterian Sympathetic college and it is thought has a bright future.

High Ideal

He spoke of the high ideal of the state schools—the university and normal schools. They have their place and function, but from the Christian standpoint the Christian college has a higher ideal, for it deals not only with the intellect but with the immortal man. In the Christian college every teacher is supposed to be a Christian of pronounced Christian faith and to have a deep personal interest in all the students' moral and intellectual welfare. Second, the noblest and most important of all books, in their text-book and is systematically studied. Third, all subjects, such as science, philosophy, and history are considered from the Christian standpoint, and fourth that a very large per cent of the students in the Christian college were Christian, making, thus the association of young people very helpful. That all these influences were of great importance in the development of the mind and character of the man of woman in the formative and doubling period of life.

Small Colleges

He spoke of the good work done by many of the smaller colleges; that blessedness is not necessarily greatness; that quality rather than quantity should be the aim; that in the small college the personal influence of the teacher over the student is greater where men are known by name and as individuals. Four-fifths of the studies in a college course need only an ordinary recitation room and a good professor—that large libraries and laboratories are for the specialist and not necessary for the broad foundation of the college course. The small colleges have turned out a larger proportion of our great men than have the great universities.

The College

The denominational college seems necessary for the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ for it is the source of most of our Christian leaders, such as preachers, missionaries and strong, aggressive Christian laymen.

Carroll College

He spoke at some length of the aim of Carroll college. The endeavor to maintain high scholarships and fit young men and women for useful lives and they sought to make it possible for every ambitious young person to obtain an education. There is promise of larger things, more students are expected and the school is planning for new buildings and an increased endowment.

CHICAGO PASSENGER DELAYED SATURDAY

Engine Breaks an Eccentric Strap About Five Miles South of the City.

Train No. 521 on the Chicago & North-Western road was delayed for two hours Saturday as the result of an eccentric strap breaking on the engine and punching a hole through its boiler, letting all the water out of the engine, and the train was obliged to remain there until another engine was sent from this city to pull the train here. Conductor Sturz walked the distance, some five miles south of the city, to the roundhouse in this city and reported the accident. He returned with an engine and took the disabled train to this city where the engine was taken off for repairs.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN TOWN

Ray Podewell Injured: Ray Podewell is confined to his North Academy street home with a fractured ankle. The injury was sustained at his home. Dr. Woods is attending him.

Bring Good Prices: At the auction of horses conducted by Tarrant & Kenmeyer at the Park hotel Saturday evening, twenty animals were sold for the average price of \$125. The same firm will sell two car-loads in Milwaukee next week and will hold another auction here very soon.

Shipping to Manitoba: Alex. Galbraith & Son shipped ten heavy draught horses to Manitoba Saturday evening. The animals were all imported stock from Scotland for which the market in Canada is now exceptionally strong. Charles Galbraith accompanied the consignment to its destination.

Present at Dedication: Dean E. M. McGlinnity was present at the dedication of the new St. Rose's Catholic church in Racine yesterday. The new edifice is one of the finest in the state.

Slowly Improving: The condition of Little Griffith Pierce continues to show slight improvement and though he is progressing slowly those in attendance are much encouraged.

Meet Tonight: The Schumann club will meet this evening at 7:30 at K. P. hall.

Meet Tuesday: Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League will hold a family gathering at their hall tomorrow evening. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be present with their families.

New Order: After Feb. 15th the C. M. & St. P. Chicago train 7:30 a. m. will stop at a mail pouch at Avalon. This will be a convenience to the people in that section of the county.

FAMILY TILL WAS QUICKLY LOCATED

Roll of Greenbacks Amounting to \$110 Missing from Louis Bailey's Bureau Drawer—Also Farm Hand Louis Balling, a farmer of Argyle, is looking for one Frank J. Johnson, erstwhile farm-hand, who is believed to have in his possession a portion of a roll of greenbacks amounting to \$110, taken from the bureau drawer of Balling's home while he and his family were visiting with neighbors. Johnson was recently arrested and placed behind the bars in Rockford for stealing \$120 from a younger brother but was released week before last on the withdrawal of the complaint and his promise to leave the city. He secured employment the first of last week at the Balling farm but resigned his position and disappeared Tuesday night while the family was absent.

FUTURE EVENTS

Columbian quartette and Miss Fisher Shipp, reader, at Y. M. C. A., Monday evening, Feb. 16. The May Davenport Burlesque Co. at Myers theatre Tuesday evening, February 16. "Happy Hooligan" at Myers Grand theatre Saturday evening, Feb. 20.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent, No. 51, K. O. T. M. at East Side Odd Fellows' hall; Rock River Hive, No. 71, L. O. T. M. at East Side Odd Fellows' hall; Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, at Caldonian hall.

Painters' Paperhangers' & Decorators' Union at Assembly hall.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Miss Eunice Woolford of Green Bay is visiting relatives in the city. Best California navel oranges, all sizes, 35¢ a peck. Lowell.

One of the Columbian Male quartet is an artist on the violin. Heard him at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Cloaks for 1-3 their former price at our special clearing sale. T. P. Burns.

Bankrupt sale. O. D. Lincoln & Co. Best apron check gingham, 5¢ yd. at our special clearing sale. T. P. Burns.

It is your own fault if you don't get bargains at O. D. Lincoln & Co's. Every one is getting bargains in groceries, shoes, clothing and dry goods at O. D. Lincoln & Co's.

The Y. M. C. A. entertainment committee expect the best number on their course tonight.

29-inch Stevens' crash, 12½¢ value for 9¢ at our special clearing sale. T. P. Burns.

The Columbian Male quartet and Miss Fisher Shipp, reader, at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Don't miss this rare musical treat.

BEFORE THE GREAT JUDGE

George S. Lee. George S. Lee, for many years a resident of Magnolia, died at his home in that township after a lingering illness of many months, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Mr. Lee was born in Camden, Ohio, in March of 1835. He grew to manhood in his home town and in July of 1854 he married Miss Maria Fellows of Camden. In 1864 he removed to Wisconsin and settled in the township of Magnolia where he has since lived. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and four children, William, Ann, Bishop of Evansville, Edwin of Brodhead, and Herbert of Magnolia. Eleven grand-children and one great-grandchild and four brothers who reside in Ohio, are also left to mourn. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the family residence and the service will be conducted at 11 o'clock from the Advent church by Rev. Churm of Evansville. The interment will be at Evansville.

Mrs. Bridget Farrell.

Mrs. Bridget Farrell died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Orr, No. 11 Riverside street, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, where she had made her home for the past eight years. Mrs. Farrell was born in Roscommon, Ireland, 80 years ago. Her husband, William J. Farrell, preceded her to the other world twenty-seven years ago. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Rosa Orr, and one son, William Farrell, besides many relatives and friends. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning in St. Patrick's church.

John Murray.

Death summoned John Murray, an old resident of this city Sunday afternoon at his home on South Jackson street at 3:45 o'clock. He has been a resident of this city for the past forty years and was respected by a large number of friends. He leaves to mourn his loss four sons, William, Thomas, Arthur and Patrick and three daughters, Mary, Lizzie and Theresa. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 from St. Patrick's church.

Caleb Snashall.

The mortal remains of the late Caleb Snashall of Evansville were laid at rest in the Evansville cemetery Sunday. Mr. Snashall was prominent in Evansville affairs for many years. He was one of the founders of the Baker Manufacturing Co. and at one time president of the town board. He was the architect of the new Baptist church which is being erected at Evansville at the present time.

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DODGING THE JURY SERVICE

IS IT COMING TO BE A FINE ART IN JANESEVILLE?

MARZLUFF CASE THIS MORNING

The Famous Dog-Poisoning Trial on Which Former Jury Disagreed, is Reopened.

Owing to the meager stipend allowed to those who sit in the jury box of the municipal court there is little cheerfulness among those who are captured in the hustings and dragged into the city hall that the good of the Commonwealth may be conserved. When the six who had been selected to try the Marzluff case this morning were examined it was found that four of them were either firm believers in the doctrine of dog poisoning or sympathized so enthusiastically with the plaintiff in the action that they were unable to render a fair verdict.

Jury's Secured.

Some little delay was occasioned by this wholesale apostasy to natural endowments among those who had been selected as the proper judicial timber but he court in the end had to let them in. Bert Lincoln said he was in partnership with a brother of the owner of the dog and didn't believe he could turn down his business associate in a matter of this kind. Harry Brown said that he yearned to poison numerous dogs himself. Charles Curtis and L. Trulson were very much prejudiced. The final jury consisted of John Spoon, W. H. Merritt, A. W. Hall, J. L. Bear, George Davy and Harrison Smith.

New Trial Begins.

The new trial began about 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Miller and the other witnesses for the prosecution were examined and it was expected that John Marzluff would go on the stand to testify in his own behalf this afternoon.

Not Guilty.

4:30—Jury Brought in a verdict of not guilty.

MARRIED SISTERS IN MASON CITY

Two Janesville Telegraph Operators

Steal Quietly Away on St. Valentine's Day—Wedded Today.

Two young men of the same craft working for rival railroads journeyed westward yesterday on the old, old mission that all good men undertake sooner or later. The good old saint must have smiled softly in appreciation.

No paper valentines—these.

Cloaks for 1-3 their former price at the interlocking tower, and John Evans, day operator at the Chicago & North-Western depot, were the men. They showed to the conductor mileage to Mason City, Iowa. And in that self-same city today they were married to two sisters—the Misses Peck. Up to their return to Janesville they will reside in a single house at 116 North Academy street. The Gazette extends its best wishes.

McConnell-Kearley.

This morning at Edgerton the Rev. Father Harlin performed the marriage ceremony that made Mr. McConnell of La Prairie and Miss Alice Kearley of Fulton, husband and wife. The newly married couple will make their home in the town of La Prairie, where the groom has been a prosperous young farmer. The young lady has been employed as teacher in the Indian Ford school and has the respected esteem of all who know her. Their many friends in Janesville extend the heartiest of congratulations to the newly married couple.

RETURNS AFTER LONG SOJOURN IN THE EAST

William Eldredge It is Understood He Has Received Large Bequest.

William M. Eldredge returned Saturday evening from a lengthy sojourn in the east during from the first of last August. He has recently been visiting in the vicinity of Utica, N. Y., and it is understood that he received a bequest of considerable value by the will of an aunt who recently died in that locality. Mr. Eldredge was uncommunicative on the subject when interviewed. He said that there were two feet of snow in New York state when he left.

LAID IN LAST RESTING PLACE

Andrew Navock.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Andrew Navock were held this morning from St. Patrick's church, Rev. James McGlinnity officiating. The pallbearers were Edward Donohoe, Daniel J. Luby, John Connor and James Sheridan. The interment was at Mt. Oliver cemetery.

Will Wed. Tomorrow: Mr. Percy Bolton, one of the popular clerks in the Bostwick & Sons' store left today for Fond du Lac where he will be married tomorrow. The bride to be is a young lady recently from England, Mr. Bolton's former home.

TRY TO BURN A "WITCH."

Suspected of witchcraft, a Lisbon woman was seized by a frenzied rabble and thrown upon a pile of her furniture, which was then set on fire. Fortunately, the police intervened in time to save the woman's life.

Locusts Devour Flour.

During a recent locust plague in the transcaucasus some truck loads of sacks of flour standing on a siding were devoured in about a quarter of an hour.

Berlin Fire Protection.

In order to prevent fires in the great Berlin warehouses it has been decided to provide each of them, at the owner's expense, with a permanent guard from the metropolitan fire brigade, under command of a chief fireman.

Mrs. Bristol.

Word has been received that Mrs. Bristol, the mother of Mrs. Chas. McLean, died on Saturday last in Des Moines, Iowa.

NEED PERMISSION TO EXECUTE DOGS

ORDINANCE DOES NOT GIVE OFFICERS FULL POWERS—JIM McGLINNIE'S NARROW ESCAPE—DOG LICENSE LAW.

Under the ordinance now on the city's books the officers have no authority to kill a vicious dog without the owner's permission unless they are on the ground when an attack is made. This, of course, seldom happens. J. W. Lloyd who was bitten on Glen street Saturday morning reported the matter to the police and demanded that they go directly and kill the animal. When they told him that they must first find the owner and secure permission, he was much dissatisfied and carried the matter to Mayor Wilson. The latter could do no more for him, but at the council meeting tonight a committee, recommending some changes in the existing ordinance will be received.

NOT MUCH DAMAGE DONE.

Three Are Slain. The owner of the bulldog, Mrs. Clara Hovland, readily gave permission to the officers to shoot the beast when she learned what it had done. Accompanied by William J. Conroy, Officer John D'Ono made a tour of the city Saturday afternoon and interviewed three of the animals against which complaints had been registered.

JIM McGLINNIE JUMPS.

The execution of Patrick McGlinn, the canine, came near resulting disastrously for Jim McGlinn, who volunteered to hold the beast at arm's length in readiness for the fatal bullet. Just as Officer Brown pressed the trigger the dog, which had been standing quietly enough, gave a leap and nearly dragged his captor into range. So much so that the missile whizzed past one of Mr. McGlinn's legs and caused him to leap wildly towards the heavens shouting that he had been shot. This impression, on subsequent investigation, proved to be erroneous.

THE LICENSE QUESTION.

The dog-license ordinance was last enforced when Officer Brown was street commissioner. The licensees were collected by him during the period from December to March. The present police department would gladly co-operate in its enforcement now. As not a week passes but what the officers are called upon to rid the city of several vicious or worthless canines, the matter of obtaining permission complicates things and delays the execution of justice. The license, if enforced, would eliminate at one time a large proportion of the objectionable beasts and greatly simplify matters.

THE GROCER IS USED TO SMALL PROFITS THAN THE BUTCHER.

Fresh pork chops, 10¢ lb.

Best rib roast, 10¢ lb.

Special—Very best kettle rendered leaf lard, 10-lb. pails, 95¢.

Special—500 loaves fresh home made bread (tomorrow) 34¢ loaf.

Cero Fruto, per package, 5¢.

Very best table syrup, gallon pails, 15 to 40¢ kind, 25¢.

Richellen asparagus tips, 25¢.

Extra tomatoes, 3-lb. cans, 8¢.

Dutch Java coffee, 2-lb. cans, 45¢.

Fighting on The Outposts

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

November 17-18, 1863

(Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.) In two days of skirmishing, the 17th and 18th of November, 1863, the fate of Knoxville, Tenn., was decided. While virtually holding the Federal army at Chattanooga under siege, the Confederate General Bragg dispatched Longstreet's corps from the besieging lines to attack Knoxville. The Federal General Burnside was looking out for Knoxville with four divisions of infantry and one of cavalry. As Longstreet marched up the river from Chattanooga, Burnside gradually withdrew his troops toward the threatened city.

When Longstreet found his enemy in great numbers on his front he laid a plan to get around to his rear and cut him off from Knoxville. For this purpose he called into his service a local guide, who promised to pilot the Confederates by a blind road around the Federal front. The guide failed to keep his contract, but the persistent Longstreet nearly succeeded in spite of this failure. There were three roads leading up the valley, converging at Campbell's Station. The troops that could get to the junction first would decide whether the battle for Knoxville should be fought in the open or behind the earthworks the Federals were rapidly piling up around the town.

It would have suited the Confederate leader had Burnside made a deliberate retreat. In that event he hoped to beat him in the march to the junction. The elements favored Longstreet's wish for delay. Rain had made the roads so heavy that it required sixteen to twenty horses to haul a single Federal canon through the mud. But Burnside made a hasty and skillful retreat. One division had been sent back hurriedly to seize the coveted junction, and when Longstreet reached there the Federals were ready in line of battle.

Although he had failed to head off the retreating Federals at the junction, Longstreet still clung to the idea of marching around to their rear. He lined up the division of McLaws for battle on the front and personally conducted Jenkins' division around the Federal flank to strike the enemy in the rear. The flank movement was to be the master stroke, but Burnside's scouts detected the march of Jenkins' men, and Burnside drew his front back nearly a mile to a stronger position. Longstreet delayed his attack, and that night Burnside marched all his troops into the unfinished lines of Knoxville, leaving a rear guard of 700 fresh troopers under General W. P. Sanders to stand off the Confederates while the tanks were being formed for defense at close quarters.

Ahead of Longstreet's column, about a mile back from Sanders' thin line of sharpshooting skirmishers, stood the principal fort in the Knoxville defenses. It had been laid out by the Confederates during their long occupancy of the place and the weeks of labor put upon it by Burnside's engineers had not brought it to the point of completion for battle. When Burnside saw the enemy marshaling in thousands within gunshot of the fort he asked his chief engineer how long it would take to complete the work and was told that it could be finished by noon of the 18th. This was the evening of the 17th. Turning to General Sanders, Burnside asked him if he could hold the enemy at a distance until the hour named. Sanders replied that he could and lay down in his blanket to get some rest. Before daylight of the 18th he was summoned to the front, where the battalions of Longstreet were pressing up on all sides.

About half a mile in front of Sanders' line a handful of Confederate sharpshooters had climbed into the tower of a brick house and from that vantage ground were making hot for the Federal troopers. Sanders' best shots could not dislodge the unerring marksmen, and he sent a request to Lieutenant Benjamin, whose guns were in the fort behind, to try his hand upon them. The distance from the fort to the tower was 2,500 yards, but the Yankee gunner demolished the tower at the first shot.

The key to Sanders' line was a hill on the Armstrong farm near the crossing of the East Tennessee railroad over the Holston (now the Tennessee) river. This hill the troopers had barricaded with rails and from that elevation the sharpshooters could get range on the whole village. After Benjamin's splendid shot at the tower, Longstreet became envious of the enemy's gunnery and told his chief of artillery, Colonel Alexander, to knock out the Yankee rail piles on Armstrong hill. Two napoleons guns were hauled by hand to a position behind Armstrong house out of sight of the Yankees. At the same time two regiments of infantry, the Second and Third South Carolina, crept forward under the cover of the fences and trees of the farmyard and waited for the gunners to smash the rail piles, when they would charge and drive the blue troopers from the hill.

All being ready, the guns were run out and opened with solid shot at 250 yards range. Needless to say the rail barricade was demolished. The Yankees rushed away, and the South Carolinians burst from their hiding and dashed for the hill. But Sanders' men were not whipped if they did run a bit. Flying rails, accelerated in their flight by solid metal balls fired out of a canon,

An exhibition of the drawings to be sent to St. Louis was held in the Kindergarten room, Milwaukee, last Thursday and Friday. The drawings represent the work the drawing classes have been doing the last two quarters.

non, were not good protection for heads and limbs. The troopers got out of the way, but kept their faces toward the enemy. As soon as the Carolinians started up the slope the guns behind them ceased firing for fear of damaging friends. Then the Yankees, led by Sanders, lined up again on the crest, replacing the rails and from their shelter pouring a galling fire into the Palmetto ranks.

Things had reached a crisis. It was past noon on the 18th, the hour when Burnside's engineer had said that the fort would be ready to withstand attack and Sanders' forlorn defense of the outposts would end. But the engineer had privately arranged with Sanders to fight on until actually driven from the hill. Between the rail pile and the Armstrong house there were some cedar trees, and either by misunderstanding of orders or because the fire was too hot for them the Carolinians halted at the cedars and lay down, firing from there their first shots of the charge.

The half of the Carolinians any one at a distance could see was a military blunder. Every second of grace was a godsend to Sanders, with his slimy line. One of the spectators of the affair was Captain Wintrop, a foreign aid on the staff of Colonel Alexander, Longstreet's artillery chief. Wintrop was with the napoleon guns at the Armstrong house. Seeing the awkward halt, he rode forward through the prostrate ranks on to the Federal barricade. A dozen rifle muzzles greeted the daring aid, who had formerly been a captain in her majesty's Twenty-third foot regiment. One bullet pierced his collar bone, and he fell across the neck of his charger, who reeled and carried his disabled rider back to the Confederate lines.

Inspired by Wintrop's gallant ride, the Carolinians arose and rushed for the barricade. Sanders, able soldier that he was, knew the hour had come. He walked up and down the line, urging his men to fight. Standing head and shoulders above the barricade, he was a fine target for the Confederates and was shot down just as the enemy, coming on with a yell, poured over the breastwork. It was then past 2 o'clock. When word of Sanders' heroic death reached the fort he had fought so gallantly to protect in its weakness it was named in his honor, and when next Longstreet's men clashed with the defenders of Knoxville it was in a bloody combat along the walls of Fort Sanders.

Sanders was a Mississippian by birth and related to Jefferson Davis. He had



CAPTAIN WINTROP'S MAD RIDE.

been a classmate at West Point of Colonel Alexander, the artilleryman whose guns demolished the rail barricade and precipitated the crisis in which he fell.

After the fall of Sanders and the destruction of his line Longstreet rapidly pushed his skirmishers up to the Federal outposts. Before looking the ground over he was eager to attack and finish the business, but after surveying the new Fort Sanders changed his mind and concluded to wait for reinforcements from Virginia.

Just in front of the fort the Confederate sharpshooters found convenient blockhouses consisting of two log barns that the Federals had not destroyed, as is the custom on retreating from that ground. Secretly sheltered behind the thick log walls the marksmen picked off men at the fort. Realizing the danger from this point Burnside ordered the Seventeenth Michigan Infantry to destroy the sharpshooters' lair at once. The regiment set out at night and, moving slowly to the picket line, charged from there on a run. The sharpshooters opened fire, but the Yanks outnumbered them, and they left in hurried, leaving unbroken a pan of hot biscuit. The buildings were fired, and while the Michigan men marched back to the fort in the light of the burning pine logs Colonel Alexander opened a brisk cannonade, which had no other effect than to quicken their steps somewhat.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Louis Zentner, electrician for the Oshkosh Gas Light company, was electrocuted at the top of a pole. The insulation had been burned off a number of wires and Zentner received 2,200 volts in his body. The corpse was shockingly burned.

NEW GOLD DISCOVERY IN THE ALASKAN FIELDS

Placer creeks exist at the head of White River, West of Tanana, and in Western streams.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 15.—New gold discoveries prove the existence of a second gold zone traversing the British Yukon and Alaska and lying considerably southward of the first discovered zone, which crops out at Klondike, Koyukuk and Nome. The first strike in the new zone comprises the Tanana gold fields. Last summer rich new placers were found in the Alesk country west of White Horse. Reports are now being received of placer creeks in hitherto barren country at the head of White river, west of Tanana.

Gold has been discovered on the Susitna and other streams of western Alaska, while still other placers are being worked on Bristol bay.

The second gold zone apparently extends from near White Horse, at the head of Yukon navigation, along the northern foot hills of the McKinley mountain range and thence westward to Cook inlet and Bristol bay, a distance of 2,000 miles.

SEVERED TONGUE IS REJOINED

Workman Regains Speech Lost by a Peculiar Injury.

Marion, Ind., Feb. 15.—Charles Brodt, an employee of the Keystone Hub works, had his tongue cut off while operating a boring machine. He was boring a hole through a hub when the hub in some way caught in the bit, was hurled upward, striking him under the chin. His tongue was between his teeth and was cut off.

Senator Hanna's condition is slightly better, but fever higher.

William J. Lemp, president of the Lemp Brewing company, committed suicide in St. Louis, Mo., by shooting. Depression over the deaths of his son and Fred Pabst is blamed.

The Rev. Clinton Locke, rector emeritus of Grace Episcopal church, Chicago, died at Biloxi, Miss., of heart failure. He went to Grace church in 1859. He was 74 years old.

The car barn bandits' confessions were at all points in the trial by state's witness.

FOREIGN.

Turkey's treaty with Russia, on Macedonia, is repudiated by the sultan and an Italian general has been superseded as inspector general.

The Cunard company's test of turbine steamers is completed and the commission report is being awaited. Economy is the chief question considered.

The Frankfort Automobile club and the town council are at war over the proposed tax on tautors. Only twelve out of seventy machines are used for pleasure.

BURIED IN HATS WON ON BET

Dr. Boyer, Victorious in Election.

Wager, Is Overwhelmed.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 15.—Dr. S. H. Boyer won 100 hats on the outcome of the recent city election here, and now he has so many hats that they are a burden. The election was held Feb. 2, and since then forty of the hats have been delivered, and they still are coming at the rate of five or six a day. The doctor's office now looks like a hat store. He has been trying to stop the rush, but the humor of the situation has dawned on the losers and they are selecting hats and sending them to the doctor without consulting his taste. There are all kinds of hats, including straws. Dr. Boyer, although a Republican, assisted in the election of a Democratic mayor, Dr. M. B. Culom, and the defeat of the Republican mayor, T. W. Hugo.

SAYS BANK WILL BE REOPENED

First National of Matthews Is Soon to Resume Business.

Muncie, Ind., Feb. 15.—The First National bank of Matthews will reopen its doors within a week's time unless the present plans miscarry. This statement was given out by C. H. Church, cashier of the Delaware County bank of Muncie and a member of the board of directors of the Matthews bank. W. D. Frazier of Warsaw, state bank examiner, who has been made acting receiver by the authority of the comptroller of the currency, was here and held a lengthy conference in regard to the condition of the bank.

ASYLUM PATIENT FOUND DEAD

Two Attendants at Ohio State Hospital Held to the Grand Jury.

Athens, O., Feb. 15.—D. E. Jones and N. A. Wetherholt, attendants at the Athens state hospital, have been held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter, the result of an investigation into the death of Stephen Cain, 42 years old, a patient from Shawnee. Cain was found dead on a cot in his ward with six ribs broken and intestinal ruptures.

Solvent Bank Closes.

Ashland, Wis., Feb. 15.—The Security Savings bank is in charge of State Commissioner of Banking Marcus C. Bergh. Some months ago a run was started on the bank by an idle rumor, since which time considerable money has been withdrawn. The bank is solvent.

To Reopen Collieries.

Shamokin, Pa., Feb. 15.—Notice has been issued by the Lehigh Valley Coal company that all the collieries in this district which have been idle since Oct. 1 will resume operations March 1. Two thousand men and boys will be given employment.

Record in Revenue Time.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 15.—All records in the way of internal revenue collections in the Peoria district were broken for a single week for the seven days ended Saturday. The collections were \$231,858.

Sentence Defaulting Official.

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 15.—William A. McCowan, the defaulting secretary of the University of California, has been sentenced to serve six years and eleven months in San Quentin prison.

Cause of Cancer.

Henry Morris, an Englishman who has given much attention to the subject of cancer, recently called attention to the pernicious influence of the clay pipe and the decayed tooth in causing cancerous growths.

DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED

Important Items of News at Home and Abroad Told in Short, Concise Paragraphs.

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

A battle was in progress between Russian and Japanese troops on the Yalu river. The latter were repulsed at Dalmat, with heavy loss. A section of the Siberian railroad is reported blown up.

Secretary Hay's appeal for integrity of Chinese government has been agreed to by Russia and France.

Three Russian warships were sunk by torpedoes off Yezo island, according to unofficial reports, at Tokio. Port Arthur telegraph lines have been cut.

The seizure of Danish fortresses by Russia is feared by the British government. The Danish army reserves have been ordered ready, and London officials have been notified that the Danes will resist.

Secretary Hay has been notified that China has proclaimed neutrality. Viceroy is urged by the emperor to protect foreigners.

The Russian government has been asked by Secretary Hay to explain its detention of the American steamship Pleiades at Port Arthur.

Germany is growing more favorable to Russia, through fear of "yellow peril" if the latter is defeated. A Japanese victory might drive European nations from Asia.

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STATE NOTES

Dr. Case of Milwaukee took his geology class to inspect the minerals at the public museum last Tuesday.

Milwaukee Utopia Literary society entertained the Pythian society at a valentine party held in the kindergarten room last Friday evening.

A meeting of the senior class was called last Thursday of Milwaukee high school to choose class colors and a class motto.

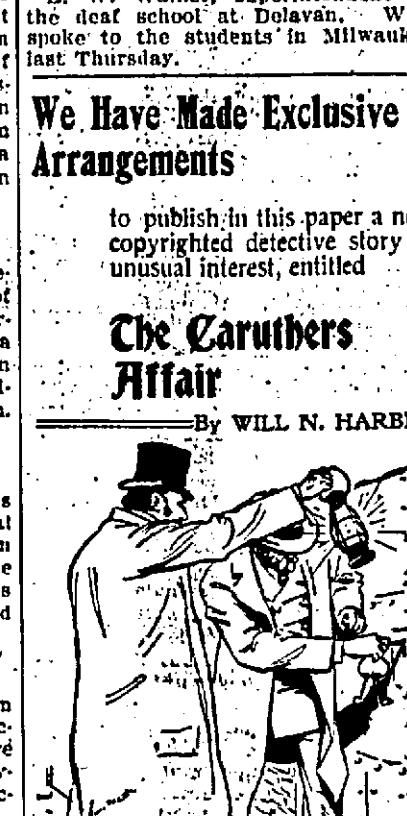
E. W. Walker, superintendent of the deaf school at Delavan, Wis., spoke to the students in Milwaukee last Thursday.

We Have Made Exclusive Arrangements

to publish in this paper a new copyrighted detective story of unusual interest, entitled

The Garubbers Affair

By WILL N. HARREN



IT IS AS EASY

to pass this iron-bound door as it is to unravel the mysterious adventures related in this most interesting story. WILL BEGIN SOON.

MINERS ARE TO SUE GOVERNOR

Allege Colorado Executive Violated Laws During the Strike.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 15.—The executive officers of the Western Federation of Miners have decided to withdraw all suits now pending against officers of the Colorado national guard in consequence of their acts in connection with the strikes and to bring action against Gov. Peabody alone. In the suit against the governor it will be alleged that he is directly responsible for all acts of the militia and that his course has been in violation of law.

Declines to Receive a Pension.